

ROBINSON GRAND THEATRE, Commencing Monday, April 21



MISS HELEN KEYES

Opening Play

The Beautiful
Semi-Western
Drama

"Silver Threads
Among the Gold"

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Gore.					
Davison.....	101	119	115	335	
Gain.....	99	104	115	318	
Dresbach.....	150	96	100	345	

Total..... 350 319 330-999

Saramatias Win Roll Off.

The three teams that were tied for second money in the old City League rolled off the tie Friday evening after the game between the Pastime and Gore teams of the Valley League played their games. Captain Dresbach and his crew won the coveted prize after a hard struggle with the Donohue and Johnson team, winning out by three pins.

In the first game the Donohue and Johnson team got 507, the Saramatias 506 and the Adamston team 472, giving the Donohue and Johnson team a one pin lead over the Saramatias team and a twenty-nine pin lead over the Adamston team. At the end of the second game it looked like the Donohue and Johnson team had the prize clinched, as they got 574, while the best the Saramatias could do was 519 and the Adamston 518. At the end of the second game the clothiers had a lead of fifty-six pins on the Saramatias and a lead of eighty-five on the Adamston team.

The Saramatias got a good start in the last game and at the fifth frame had picked up more than forty of the fifty-six pins they were behind and from that frame until the finish of the game it was a race for fair.

In the tenth frame with his team five pins behind Orley Davis' blew an easy spare, losing the contest for his team. In the last game the Saramatias got 570, the Donohue and Johnson team 511, and the Adamston team 506, giving the Saramatias a total of 1595 and winning second money, the Donohue and Johnson team 1592, winning third money, and the Adamston team 1592, winning fourth money.

The scores:

Saramatias.					
Hoffman.....	108	86	121	315	
Williams.....	78	97	120	295	
Smith.....	112	114	126	352	
Norman.....	102	101	95	298	
Dresbach.....	106	121	108	335	

Total..... 508 519 570 1595

Donohue and Johnson.					
Johnson.....	101	104	101	306	
Crites.....	96	122	111	329	
Jayvis.....	110	130	102	342	
Knapp.....	103	121	98	322	
Davis.....	92	97	107	296	
Gay.....	94	94	94	282	

Total..... 507 574 511 1592

Adamston.					
McFarlin.....	84	112	84	280	
Sehon.....	102	80	110	292	
Crimm.....	94	109	102	305	
Richards.....	106	100	117	323	
Drake.....	86	116	93	295	

Total..... 478 518 506 1508

TRAINED SEALS
SEEN IN SHOW

As Well as Many Other Edu-
cated Animals Which Do
Great Acts There.

Capt. Huling's two troupes of trained seals and sea lions are featured among the animal acts with Ringling Brothers' circus this season. This feature is new to America and is the very latest achievement in acts of this kind. It is by all odds the greatest example of brute education the world has ever known. Trained seal acts of the past should not be thought of in connection with these new ones. As jugglers, acrobats, gymnasts, tumblers and balancers they are vastly more accomplished in their performances than any human circus actor that ever breathed. They juggle flaming brands with absolute exactness and never miss; they toss balls high in the air and catch them on their noses; they play on musical instruments real old tunes that every one in the audience can recognize. They skip the rope, ride horses, discharge firearms and play billiards. There is only one thing they cannot do—and that is talk.

There are three herds of the best trained elephants in the world, performing in three rings at the same time. Their feats are all new to the audience. It can picture all this

public. Three companies of dog actors perform with them. At one time during the number these elephants form a gigantic pyramid. The animal at the apex of the group is twenty feet from the ground. He holds his trunk as high as he can above him. On the very tip of the trunk sits a dog.

Another great animal act is presented by Albert Schuman's performing horses. Those who are posted know that Albert Schuman is one of the greatest men in the world. He is the owner of three circus establishments in Berlin, Frankfurt and Scheveningen, Germany. His specialty is training horses. In that profession he has made several million dollars. Visitors who go to Europe very seldom fail to include one of his amusement palaces in their itinerary. In fact, his great pavilions are quite as attractive as the Louvre or the ruins of Rome.

Imagine a horse allowing himself to be rolled around in a huge beer barrel. Imagine two horses waiting on their hind legs in perfect time with the music of the band. Then imagine twelve horses drawing a beer-like liquid from a barrel, catching it in glasses and drinking a toast to the audience. It can picture all this

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OPENING PLAY A
WESTERN DRAMA

Keyes Stock Production Said
to Be Entirely Void of
Cheap Slang.

"Silver Threads Among the Gold," with which Chester A. Keyes and his company of stock favorites, including the charming Keyes Sisters, will open a three weeks' stock engagement at the Robinson Grand Monday night, April 21, is a semi-western drama depicting life in California in the early days of the gold fever.

While this play is western, it is entirely devoid of the wild West slang usually seen in productions of this character. The first two acts are laid in California, while the last two take place in Venice, Italy, making an unusually interesting travelogue for

those patrons who like the good drama.

Miss Dorothea Keyes in the role of "Mabel Armitage," has created a part in which she excels, entirely different from the line of work to which she has been playing, while Miss Helen Keyes, as "Aurilia Stockup," has won pronounced success by the clever way in which she handles this difficult role. Chester A. Keyes, as "Hamilton Mandake," needs no introduction to patrons of the Grand, for he is too well known to Clarksburg theatergoers to need any.

An added feature with the Keyes Sisters is the excellent line of vaudeville between the acts by the Misses Dot and Helen Keyes, in all of the latest New York successes, while the always popular and favorite comed-

ian, Chester A. Keyes, in his different song characterizations offers an unusually interesting line of specialties for their patrons.

The scenic equipment of the Keyes Sisters this season is unexcelled by any company touring, in that each act will be set with their own special stage settings never before attempted by a stock organization.

The electrical effects which add greatly to all plays, has been augmented this season by an entire new equipment, making one of the most complete outfits ever seen at the Robinson Grand, or it might be said, ever in Clarksburg. Souvenirs of the Keyes Sisters will be given to all patrons at the Wednesday matinee, when the Keyes Sisters, assisted by the members of the company, will give a pink tea immediately after the performance.



Locals Win Three.

The Gore alley duck pin team is now one step nearer the pennant in the Valley League by winning three of the games played Friday night on the Gore alleys from the Pastime team of Fairmont. The Fairmont team was off color last night and made a poor exhibition of bowling. The local team won all three games in easy manner. Captain Dresbach started the game with a score of 159 but fell down and got two small games afterward, averaging 115 in the contest. Davison and Gain rolled well.

The scores:

Pastime.					
Mills.....	88	95	89	272	
Moore.....	113	86	108	308	
Whipple.....	98	77	89	264	

Total..... 299 258 287-843



Scene from Rainey's African Hunt Pictures.